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### Notes on Saccharine Immunity.

This expression of simple faith in the squareness of the deal and the evenness the interests of the spiked refinery in squandered under its regime. Philadelphia, wrote on August 28, 1906, to Attorney-General Moopy:

" I am one of those who have believed that Mr. ROOSEVELT and the gentlemen whom he trusts GEORGE VON L. MEYER. are working out the salvation of the country in this respect, and I have felt that this case was one

It may be added that Mr. BONAPARTE did nothing whatever to remove the hum of animation in the headquarters insulting opinion which Mr. Earlie had of morality which must chiefly charm put Mr. Mills on that committee in the formed of the activities, or rather the this wearied public. inactivities, of the Rooseveltian Department of Justice where the Sugar

roman and a little girl.

the miscreant but falled to overtake him. He Each member of the Union has thought- tested that he didn't "want to be held remarked in the presence of two policemen who fully committed to paper a statement up as a barbarian." He enjoys nothing be thoroughly consistent, allot to his illegal remarked in the presence of two policemen who were once street car employees that he would of what his course would have been had else so much as a "fine painting." He have shot the scamp if he had had a gun. For the mublic base fortunate and wise this be was put under arrest."

It will be observed that the violent and incendiary HEBERER is "wealthy," which alone justifies his arrest; that he man, an offence not to be condoned; and circles of next action in the first prin- or a book of synonyms he overworks finally that he objects to having women drawn up, promulgated. This test, and small girls bombarded by strikers, thus firmly establishing his character as a Mangerous enemy of society. It is well that the policemen were at hand to gather him in and that they, being former employees of the railway company, appreciated instantly the deep criminality of his conduct.

It is regrettable that numerous persons have shown a disposition to criticise these alert and progressive policemen and that "fifty citizens followed HEBERER to the police station to go on a properly qualified prophet of the ture as much as any picture in that noble art men who fought against the Government, and a properly qualified prophet of the ture as much as any picture in that noble art men who fought against the Government, and for these wounds and two years and eight month constructed and hopelessly prejudiced gospel of perfection. From him the sallery." in favor of law and order. We have no information as to their fate, but obviously they should have been locked up for paisting an officer, disorderly condue and contempt of unionism. We trust that they are in custody, held without bail, and that their fate may be settled by the officers of the union that now controls the police of Evansville.

## Navy Reform.

eveballs of the average farmer bulge. dous retrenchment has not been achieved PATRICK H. McCARREN bowed in shame was too strong to feel temptation to at the cost of any diminution of the pay before the rigid and relentless cross- these ignoble depths or heartbreaking corps. When we heard last from the examination of the Hon. JULIUS HENRY heights. She took the pig by the ear as New York Navy Yard there were nine or COHEN. How much Grady and Mcten—or was it really eleven?—assorted CARREN might learn from such a contact that the essential curve and curl of this great republic, within the next two or three paymasters stationed there, most of tact with these admirable agents of grace, the flower of beauty, the jewel generations the genuine Yankee or full blooded them with no apparent duty save that what is highest and best in the idealism and the joy, the pink and pigsnear of Can you anticipate what "accept of speech" will of joining in the general staff cry for of our present public life! more help, more politics and necessar- It is still too early to discuss the de- wrong, but she had her point of view.

ments. We really do not know. in the pay system of the navy yards is listen to a frank statement of what, they | She was a stranger in New York, we take

affectionate rivalry as to which chief projected performances? can get the most out of the Government, assemble the largest number of "subs" bright page to its splendid history, anand assistants, obtain the biggest pos- other brilliant triumph to its unparalsible appropriations and otherwise in- leled record of achievements. Some the Congressional Record of June 12: trench himself most securely in the day we trust that the complete history interests and expectations of our frugal of all its undertakings may be printed. Congressmen. As Mr. JOSEPH JEF- On that day we unfalteringly proclaim the Association, William M. Leffan, 170 Nassau FERSON used to say, "We may be wrong, that American humor will achieve a new doubtless are; if so, pray correct us." high water mark. From this distance the proclamation of a great saving in the navy yards through the medium of the pay corps neither enlightens nor disenchants us.

It is our fancy, meretricious no doubt, that the entire administrative system of Sunday editions are on sale at Klosque 12, near the Grand Hotel: Klosque 77, Boulevard des Capucines, corner Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Klosque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner place de l'Opéra, and Riccord de l'Opéra, achieved by isolated and empirical ac- party for the sake of the principles which it reption. Our opinion is that reform should | begin in the Department itself, with its is." bureaus and the false atmosphere that has followed their establishment. An ing. No wholesome structure can be sequences, what uncompromising, aderected upon such a foundation. Let us and equality of the distribution of assume that \$125,000 a year has been President ROOSEVELT'S trust busting cut off through the pay corps of the navy efforts is contained in a letter which yards. The system remains, and ten of the Ways and Means Committee, his delight the parched throat, but in this won-

> What the naval administration needs we are likely to get it from the Hon.

to public conscience. But interesting though it be for itself it is the stir and

That the Citizens Union has for period retired from old fields and aban-Trust was concerned.

How different with TAFT and WickERSHAM!

The Law Gets on the Right Side.

The news despatches from Evansville.

The new dema. It was time, more over, that the Citizens Union changed by the pair the part of the high public aims of the principles, their enthusis
The filter despatches from Evansville is uvill for the slightest pennyworth of protection, so content to be a Republicant of the doned old familiar activities is well

essing HEBERER's head was broken against the various experience drawn from the opposite side of the car, the pieces cutting a inner consciousness of the larger portion of the best citizens of this metropolis the free admission of works of art, the HEBERER jumped from the car in pursuit of it has devised a legislative standard. Hon. KNUTE NELSON of Minnesota prothe public been fortunate and wise never comes to this town without visitenough to send him to Albany last ing the Metropolitan Art Museum, "that winter. In this inspired fashion a stan- fine art gallery." Indeed he shows dard of perfection has been achieved. From this standard, moreover, a civil is a critic, even if by want of experience ciples of perfection has been devised, moreover, is to be applied to all the uncouth and uncultured persons whom a thoughtless public actually despatched teenth century-barnyard scenes; elegant; in the to Albany to perform certain more or less mysterious tasks.

> For the next week, therefore, the legislators who revealed their unrighteousness in the Capitol last winter are directed to report in business hours at do you notice how that pig curls his ears? That exactly what he should have done during not something be said in behalf of

ment could hardly be devised. We see it asserted in the papers, from Notwithstanding the fairness of the an object too often represented by some very high Navy Department au- method, however, we are thoroughly painters with a prodigality beyond nathority, that "the improved system of convinced that no legislator will be able ture, painted romantically, impossibly, paying navy yard employees will save to survive the test. For ourselves we in a way to make St. Anthony stare amisenium a letter in this morning's Sun signed the Government \$125,000 a year." It is should dearly love to behold the Hon. and gasp. quite possible that an even greater THOMAS F. GRADY shrinking and subtery Point, Me., by arresting the manunation of the Hon. WILLIAM JAY SCHIEFand the forgetfulness by artists of the
woman in New York knows as much about milfacture of tubs, buckets, squeegees, &c., FELIN. The sorrow, the sadness, the sacred Greek rule, Nothing too much. Interval of the sacred Greek rule, Nothing too much. Interval of the sacred Greek rule, Nothing too much. and buying those articles in the open complete dejection of GRADY as he be- The conventionality, the eccentricity, a used of information upon the shape, size and market at one-third the price. Never- held himself, his petty views, his slight the hidden or obvious symbolism, the theless this saving in the pay service is knowledge of legislative method or motive and value of an elegant painted Masculine graft, misrule and corruption at least worthy of consideration. It amounts activity contrasted with the inspired Flemish pig's tail of the seventeenth cannot be laid at his door. as we understand to \$125,000 a year—a omniscience of the stern Schieffelin good round sum which would make the these would be wonderfully worth see- commonplace bubble, for critical jargon, ing. In the same fashion our imagina- for mystic Rosicrucian and illuminate himstill to be very, very young indeed. We trust, nowever, that this tremen- tion leaps at the thought of the Hon. flubdub. Julia's mother resisted or

ily more influence. Maybe the saving details of the Citizens Union plan, its She knew a fine painting of an elegant in question has been accomplished by a scope, its possible development. If the pig's ear when she saw it. lopping off in New York and elsewhere plan is successful, and it must be, it Was it worthy of Senator Nelson to of these beautiful and bright adorn- can be extended to broader fields. The dwell upon "the jewelry and diamonds" Governor, the members of the National of Julia's mamma? If rich and rare In a general way, however, this an- Congress, may later be subposnaed to were the gems she wore she couldn't nouncement of a considerable economy appear before this august tribunal and be expected to leave them at her hotel.

We have long believed that these same standards of perfection here main- setts is the happy State which is honhave never been able to identify the the United States himself may stand brooks? What did JULIA say? special and peculiar leak. It has seemed trembling and abashed before the accusto us in fact that the paymasters, the ing agents of the Citizens Union, seeing doctors, the constructors and the civil his petty and imperfect efforts fade beengineers have been engaged in an fore the sublimated glory of their own

The Citizens Union has added another

### Democratic Leaders.

A letter from the Hon. ROGER QUARLES dills of Corsicans is published. He Democrats" and ichabodizes thus:

" It is a difficult matter in these degenerate days for real Democrats who belonged to the resented to have any idea as to what a Democrat

It must seem to Mr. MILLS that his work is writ in water. With what coureconomy here or there amounts to noth- age and constancy, what scorn of conmirable and fatal conviction he strove one who travels about among the lesser to compass tariff reform, fought for that towns and cities. In certain places in Bospainted devil "free trade." Chairman ton, Philadelphia and Chicago good food Receiver EARLE, as representative of times \$125,000 a year may easily be Mills bill was the undoing of GROVER derful city the places are legion where the CLEVELAND in 1880. The young folks epicure can revel in the satisfaction of the have scarcely heard of it, or if they have sensations of the palate. is real reform. The question is whether it is as old as Troy. HILL, HARRISON the country the cooking is simply as poor and GRANT; ticket and cry in this tone as it well could be. The coffee is of those who were or pretended to be Cream is seldom served with it or with the scared green by "free trade." And the breakfast cereal.

Congress by Mr. RANDALL, whose opinions have at last triumphed in the Democracy. Speaker KEIFER did not CARLISLE in the Forty-eighth who restored him.

The theories of Mr. CARLISLE and Mr.

While deeming it his duty to oppose plainly though unintentionally that he "fine," that respectable adjective:

"I was going up one of the corridors of the paintings of the Flemish school of the sevenfinest colors: lifelike. A stout old lady, with a They had more jewelry and diamonds than my whole farm and possessions in Minnesota are got her eye on that picture and she said, 'Julia the headquarters of morality, that is was the one thing which struck her in that imthe Citizens Union headquarters in this portant picture, while I, a rude barbarian from city. There each will find in attendance the wild West, stood there and admired that pic-

With submission to Mr. NELSON may | a month legislator will be allowed five minutes That's all. The lifelike curling of the tion we helped to save? in which to reply, to explain, to justify pig's ears attracted her. She lingered writing about the pension business and no the standard. A more utterly rational, siasm over those elegant ears. Coma juster, a fairer method of measure- monplace visitors might have floated in rapture over the curl of that pig's tail.

We can imagine STERNE writing century-what a theme was here for consummate art. She may have been

welcome if not altogether intelligible. should have done, be measured by the it, whether Minnesota or Massachunavy yards are costing the country at tained. Thus the ideals and the in- ored by her sympathetic comprehension east eight times as much as they ought spirations of the Citizens Union may be of curved pige ears. Meanwhile why do to on even the most easy going scheme transfused into our whole body politic. chaos and old night envelop another of expenditure, but in the hurrah of Indeed, is it too much to imagine that critical judgment that the world yearns clashing ambitions and conspiracies we a day may come when the President of for even as the hart for the water

> The man that rocked the boat has ceased to be the most prominent figure in the news of the summer Monday morning. He has given place to the joy rider.

Students of lanalinguistics will find some material in the speech of the Hon. FRAN-CIS E. WARREN of Wyoming, reported in

" Backwashing. B-combing. B-lamb. B-lon B- medium, burred, card balls, card fly, card strip, card waste, combed balls, crabbed, gilling (first, second and third), gill balls, mungo, noils, slubbing, taglock, waste, garnetted; waste, ring; waste, roving; waste, slubbing."

"Noils" and "slubbing"! Here are the roots of a fantastic and mighty language such as LEWIS CARROLL would have loved

If PATRICK HENRY McGowan does not speaks of "the present exhibition in the take better care of the City Hall clock Senate by Senators calling themselves when he is temporarily at the head of the

## LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Delights That Only the Dweller Between the Rivers Knows.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Nev York city has the best things to est and drink of any place on this continent. This fact possesses a peculiar significance to every

cooked and are generally dished up in a

Here are to be found the really truly resh laid eggs. Cream that is cream

Here are to be found the really truly fresh laid eggs. Cream that is cream, cantaloupes that are ripe, asparagus that is fat and tender as a youthful pullet, strawberries large and luscious, spring lamb that melts in the mouth, butter sweet as the lips of a maid, lettuce all heart and soul, fish fresh and savory—everything good!

And beer! Now, as we all know, they pride themselves on beer in St. Louis and Milwaukee, but one stein of imported l'ilsener or Würtzburger is worth a cask of the domestic slon. Ask a bar man in Utica or Syracuse to mix you a Bronx or a Salome cocktail and he will stare at you and give you a sweet Martini that will make you shiver as it trickles down your throat.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Inasnuch as we are to have an "emergency tax" adorned by the physiognomy of the man who alone made it necessary, why not, to NEW YORK, June 14.

# A Union Veteran on Pensions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: As a veteral of the civil war, one of those who volunteered ;and went to the front in 1862, I am surprised to read such words as are used in the editorial in TRE Sur of June 13 under the caption of "Fred Grant at Memphis." Of the ex-Confederate reunions i "They do not represent a pension list, and the

"They do not represent a pension list, and the men who participate in them bore arms, saw death at close quarters and have survived by the grace of heaven. " "They are well mean-ing fellows and served faithfully and fought with black silk dress on, and her daughter were there. a certain splendor. Their ranks thin every year, while the pension list on our side increases In other words you extol the bravery of the Southern soldler who fought to destroy the Government and belittle the Northern soldier who ught to preserve the Government. What are the reasons given for belittling the Northern so dier? He draws a pension. Is the Northern sol-dier not entitled to the pension he receives? I have nine scars on my body received in "the late unpleasantness," every one of them inflicted by for these wounds and two years and eight m of service I receive the magnificent sum of \$12 service I was paid \$13 a month in a depreciated currency. There are 600,000 survivors of the civil the legislative year. Every important Julia's mamma? She too must have war living to-day. Hundreds of thousands ill problem of State government will be found the barnyard scene elegant, in myself went into the service of our country by Hundreds of thousands like then touched upon and solved. At the close of this lecture or admonition the realist shrine. She was a specialist. are we not entitled to this stipend from the na-

if he can his failure to measure up to with intelligible and intelligent enthu-enough intelligent investigation into the facts and the reasons for the payment of the pensions.
HENRY W. KNIGHT,

Late of the Seventh Maine Regiment, Past Com ander U. S. Grant Post. BROOKLYN, June 14.

# Argumentum ad Philippun

Philip Snyder, the same being an argument against woman suffrage upon the ground that women wear hats little to his liking. trimmings of hats for generations argues little time spent upon the study or practice of politics

Mr. Snyder closes with the assertion that years ago he was young. If he will pardon my saying so, long before concluding his letter I imagined

GEORGETOWN, D. C., June 42. American Accent of the Future.

TO THE EDITOR OF TRESUN-Sir: Strikes it no

then prevail? Will it bear any distinctive mark of originality? Will it be more pronounced in the of spring of any particular nationality existent here to day, not excepting the Jews? Is it con ceivable, or can you predict whether "accent" will be an improvement on the peculiar American accept of to-day? Think you will it be barah soft, clear, guttural, nasal, melodious, sepulchra Sensations may come and go, but THE SON will

not change. J. C. COPPING. YORK, June 18. P. S. Will they be all ple caters as well?

The Unmistakable Lesson of the Catastrophe at the Soc. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I do not ask you to requote all my references to the catastrophes in the looks of the Wel-

land and Manchester canals, but I think s

brief citation from TEE SUN of April 20

is apropos: What a beautiful dream it is to contemplate huge steamers, forbidden to turn over their en-gines, being whisked through the locks in an hour and a half's time for both sets of the enormous stairs that are proposed as "monuments to en-gineering skill"! A mile and a half's total hau totic eterrito winches that are always to

ubject to sudden and terrine windstorms and the blinding pall of tropical fogs! Doubtless shipping men who now in New York waste half an hour in bringing a vessel alongside a wharf with yielding piles, by the aid of her propeller, helping tugs and several strong lines and powerful winches to manœuvre the steamer in ample dock room, will be charmed with the lesers to be taught at the Panama locks (provided of course the dam doesn't follow the railroad em bankment and that the prayers of the lock adve f fissures under the lake) Now the idol has fallen and broken and been carried away with the rush of give up hope of being elected Mayor of New York.

New York. No longer now can a certain technical editor flap his wings and cackle about there excuse for the unnecessary Panama locks set on insecure foundations in an earthquake region located at the ends of a lake of which the leading Government army engineer, Major W. L. Sibert, admits it is more than doubtful whether it will hold water. Now the change must be made to sea

cated by all the world's ship canal en gineers; not because such preeminent American engineers as Burr and Parsons the lock type: not because of the grave pointed out as precluding the reasonable the united voice of the pavy and the shippers demands sea level; not because believes a 300 foot sea level canal feasible The Aristometric System.

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The Citizens Union is on the move again. Now let vice tremble and the vicious be altogether cast down, for out of the silences of the summer season, as a region of the damed, all country cooks as a region of the damed, all country cooks as a region of the damed, all country cooks as a region of the damed, all country cooks as a region of the damed. The prevent is a regi for less money than the lock type in Mi any suspicion of an argument for any other type that could be used by any man whose mental condition is such as to justify his

The letter in your issue of June 1 regarding the current flows in time of flood in various widths of sea level canal from Mr. Bunau-Varilla was exceedingly interesting. So many valuable data have been brilliant Frenchman that I read eagerly all that comes from his pen. | can write them?" the 500 foot width of canal he advocates over the 300 foot width. According to accepted maritime standards in the former two steamers could pass under full speed while in the latter one of them would have to slow down while passing. It is simply a question of continued service and value size every ten or twenty years a flood would cause a shutdown for a few hours-pose bly a day or two. If such rare interruptions of transit are not to be tolerated, then i would seem advisable to build snow sheds over the railroads between New York and Washington as protection against the

or so.
When the canal is completed a dredge will have to be on hand to keep the mouths clean, which will require but little of its not when at liberty gradually should proceed with the widening of the canal Again, I am convinced that the excavation huge dredges, the shattering by multiple unit power ram barges and the towing to sea in scows can be done for so far less than any one but Mr. Bunau-Varilla has dared put into print that it is quite likely that when the costs are shown by experience Congress will call for the wider type, which will take some months longer to complete but not delay the opening to traffic or

proportionately increase the cost. A recent issue of the Army and Nary Jour nal takes exception to my letter in "The Battle of the Levels" of May 20 as being charge that President Roosevelt "packed the recent board for a particular purpose That journal quotes: "A study of the conaffliations and obligations of its member appointment was evidence on the part of versal of sane and safe engineering in adopting the minority report of the inexperienced members of the 1906 board should at all it was recognized among all engineers and some editors that their report could not be other than the whitewash that resulted. I agree with the Army and Navy editor that this is intimation that Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt was a great man, a ver

great man, not only in his own estimation but in that of many others. I am on record as to a sincere belief in his possi ble great future usefulness to humanity But in the United States there is no law of less majesty, and the motives and intents of the President are subject to frank and public interpretation from his acts. In the case in point when the famous minority whose report was unfortunately adopted against the unanimous consensus of the experienced majority engineers, concurred in by Wallace, who laid out the work in the most trying period, and their estimate of progress had been shown to be less than a third of the realization; when their Pacific dams on which they staked their reputations could not be made to stand up; when their theory of stability for the Gatun dam had been found in error; when the possi to the tremendous underground flow had been found extremely dubious-it would seem that a fair minded Executive would have chosen a board that should have been recognized as fair, and comprised of engineers whose opinion in view of their experience would have been of weight. In stead of this he sent a set of men whose report was a whitewash so open and frank and so negligent of the important features as to be pitifully ridiculous.

to include in a board to report on the world' greatest ship canal a single man who had been experienced in ship canal construction or operation, or who had made a name for himself by the introduction of improve nethods or even as an open minded execuive, the inevitable conclusion is that he either desired to bolster up his error or was lacking in common sense. Under the cir-cumstances I can see no possible wrong in calling attention to the fact and an expre sion of the belief shared by all engineers with whom I have discussed the matter. The army engineers now on the Isthmu are the pride of our country. Goethals has shown himself one of the world's great executives. It is earnestly to be hoped hat the lock folly will soon be dropped and their splendid energies applied to the type that shall redound to their everlasting credit and insure the permanent construe commercial progress - without the shadow of a fear or doubt or question as to a single feature or the remotest possibility of a

THE BATTLE OF THE LEVELS. catastrophe or disaster. If they get the vord they can finish a 300 foot see leve canal in Mr. Taft's first term at far less cost than the lock type and to the eternal satisfaction of the American nation.

HENRY G. GRANGER. NEW YORK, June 14.

DR. HALE'S LONG LIFE. Inspired By Bellef in God and Leve for

His Fellow Men. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There is one exception which might be taken to your admirable estimation and delightful reminiscence of Edward Everett Hale. That exception is to the recipe which you give for a life "long and enviable, so crowded be in order, run by men more than human, wind-ing cables that shall never break, halting the and so fruitful" as his; that formula of "an enormous momentum of a vessel at just the right intellectual curiosity," which seems to fall it maintains a regular aerostatic corps rapidity and divine accuracy in the narrow locks | not of other long and useful careers, at any

rate of his. We have had men in Boston and New England of equally wide and unflagging intellectual curiosity and activity, of scholarship more varied, and certainly more accurate; men who were scholars preeminently and solely. It is the human interest, however, which distinguishes his intellectual activity from theirs, and that human inter- has a fund of \$30,000 from the budget est fed its perennial flame in the fire of a of 1908 for this purpose. There are belove for his fellow men which drew its own life from the central source of light and love for the purchase of new flying apparatus whom he addressed in terms of a belief in and \$142,400 for the operation and upkeep

That belief has pretty much dropped out of acceptance to-day, inside the church as well as out. It was, however, the sovereign motive and guide of his life, its uninever having been a serious accident at ereign motive and guide of his life, its unt-the Soo locks! A frost is fallen on the naive form inspiration, by which and in which citations of the record of the Soo as an the multifarious activities of his life were bound together in a splendid unity of influence running through all the phases which his energy manifested itself. That love was the final summing up, in his own conception at any rate, of the meaning about \$15,000 for general army aerostatio of all energy, without which intellectual energy, if it is separable in any sense from this quality of love, is stillborn.

Therefore to that service of "truth" to which these other scholars dedicated themselves in a single and more effective service he joined the service and ritual of "Christ and the Church" as the necessary complement of the whole meaning of the truth which became a service, therefore, arable from the service and love of his fellow men; and by that quality of love which fired all his intellectual effort-love of God and love of man-he is set apart in their estimate from any quality of mere admiration which they yield to these other lives animated by a purely intellectual quality and curiosity. consecrated in their eternal love and

The badge of servitude is the badge of a his tribe. They are bonded to its free and joyful acceptance. The sign and seal is love. That is the stamp and quality, the secret of his life. BOSTON, June 14.

### A POET'S LONGING.

He Pines for a Real, Genuine Book Publisher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: After long, varied and in some instances peculiar experience with editors I am now seeking a pub lisher a book publisher. I specify "boo lisher," as some time ago I actually rece summons from a music publisher who wished me to write lyrics for his house. I said: "What's the use? I'm quite certain you won't accepthem. Besides, do you think you are a judge of lyrics?" He retorted: "Do you think you can write them?" "Evidently you think so." I answered, "as you have come to me for that purpose. Personally I don't think I am capable but-some editors do!" He retired discomfited after I had further stipulated that I must be paid on a song was 17 cents for one year!

I don't know any book publishers, but once it a lifetime a fellow really ought to give his onemies a good chance. The vilification, however, in my case will be qualified, for everything in my projected brochure—isn't that the correct word?—has been published before. The criticisms will therefore redound on the editors of the periodicals that accepted my efforts, so I feel pretty comfortable on that score. Once on a lime I asked the editor of a Sunday paper why he printed my name at the end of my verses but absolutely declined to give me the privilege of signing my name to prose. "My dear sir," said he, "we can-not be responsible for your poetry." However, I fancy most of the responsibility of my book

must revert to the det ex machine. postical effusions, but being in the aggregate written in a sers de societé style, they may afford amusement and astonishment to future versifiers, who will wonder at the kind of stuff editors used to accept at the beginning of the twentieth cen-tury. I declined the offer of one publisher, who consented to bring my pooms out at my own ex-pense, as I considered that transaction a little too one sided. No, I want a publisher who will be attracted by the fact that, judging from the circulation statistics of the different periodicals in which they have been published, my verse must have been read by thousands of the public. Surely there is abundant material here for preliminary advertisement! Besides, an extremely intellectual—to my way of thinking—young lady lately expressed an opinion that I "really reminded her of De Musset." That ought to settle it, so I pause confidently for a repl

Are Tubercle Bacilli Friends. Not Fees ? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is about time, as it seems to me, for us to restore the pe and germ theorists have frightened them by means of scare tales concerning the alleged danger from "germs." When soldiers go into battle it is manifestly important for them to know friends from foes. Instances have been in the smoke of battle, have fired into each other causing a bloody sacrifice and at risk even of utter rout by the enemy. That the same sort of thing may occur—that it has, in fact, occurred and I would cite the experience of three eminent physicians, after quoting the remark of Professor Jacobi that "it may be possible that we can learn how to poison and exterminate the se-called germs, but in so doing we may kill the patients. The experience of Drs. Babi, Perron and Gimeno (Lencet, April 30, 1480) to of great sig-nificance in bearing out Professor Jacobi's diosum: "When dealing with toberculosis of the lungs, the microscope having revealed the presence of the Koch bacillus, but the patient is without fever, night aweats, or yellowish green sputa. the results from experiments with serum from donkeys were somewhat amazing as well as dis-astrous. Treated with the serum, their general health seemed to improve [poli says the present writer), and the number of Koct bacilli decreased in notable proportions. In two cases the last sputa examined showed that the bacilli had entirely disappeared; but with the disappearance of the specific bacillus of tubercu-

of septic poisoning." CHARLES E. PAGE, M. D. BOSTON, June 12. A Noble Poem on Queensbore Bridge.

Hall! great June-day Jubilee of Municipality
Grand Ceremonial of momentous scenes
To-day Father Enickerbooker 'mid befitting

losis hectic fever set in, and one patient died in eight days and the other in ten, with the symptoms

Unites with the beautiful Borough of Queens. Manhattan in wealth-o'men and means flowing:

Brooklyn and Richmond—surely destined to be: Halli the Queensboro Bridge—now timely atfording -Joy outing to midlands to the Sound and the

Every vale and hillside, turned into blocks: But, Oh! for Long Island thro' the grand open-That Queensboro-Bridge for the city unlocks!

Great cantilever-causeway-like a firm founded Hygienic highway worth all cost e'en all waiti le honor its builders; praise its beauty, its heigh Giorious triumph of Science, e'en over "Hell-

Neptune's tunnel'd channel-now bridg'd-give the choice Of health, wealth and happiness to Chief-city

o'ergrown; Praise Godi let all public spirited people rejeice; Whilst Long Island—at last comes to its own!

OFARLES HENRY MILLER, N. A. "Carl DeMulder."

MONEY FOR WAR BALLOONS.

A comparison of the amounts appropriated for military serostation in the budgets of four of the principal Powers of Europe seems to indicate a strange diversity of opinion as to the importance of the art. Judging from the figures alone, Germany takes it about nine times as seriously as France does and about eighty

times as seriously as England. Germany, combining Government provision and popular enthusiasm, has a fund of \$1,903,400 for her army aerial service. The popular fund in aid of Zep. pelin's experiments amounts to \$1,325,000: the Government has appropriated for the purchase of Zeppelin ships \$537,400, and as a branch of the army at a cost for this year of \$181,000.

France has no popular fund, and the public interest in flying seems to attach itself chiefly to the spectacular aeroplane performances. The Government, however, maintains a school of aerostation for instruction and experiment, and it sides, appropriations available of \$60,000 of existing army machines.

Even Austria spends more money on its military aviation service than England. The allowance for this year is \$15,000 for the maintenance of the aerostatic corps and \$15,400 for the purchase of dirigible balloons. England has an appropriation of \$9,900 for the building of dirigibles. \$3,450 for aeroplane experiments and work. This public expenditure is likely to be greatly increased in the new appropriations for national defence. There is almost as much alarm in England over German seronautics as there is over German naval expansion, but in addition there is a great deal of private experiment in progress in various parts of the country and instruction in aviation is being made a feature in sundry schools. The United Service College at Windsor, for instance, has had a fine educational and experimental aeronautical laboratory presented to it by Mr. Patrick Alexander, an enthusiast who has himself formed a remarkable collection of models of flying machines. Mr. Alexander further says that several educational institutions have applied to him to recommend men competent to teach the subject.

The comparatively small appropriation for aeroplane work is probably due to a definite theory among army men that the dirigible is the best military possibility of the near future and it seems to be a mistake to assume that from this point of view England is flagrantly behind the times. Since the latter part of May there have been definite reports of flights of many miles made by an army dirigible steered by Captain A. D. Carden of the Royal Engineer Corps. The vessel flies at heights of 300 to 700 feet, carrying several men. It seems to lack the power of the Zeppelin ship-at least on one occasion it had to be towed to its shed at Farnborough, where there is a great balloon factory, by sappers, because it was unable to make headway against a strong wind; but it is an unmistakable improvement upon the Nulli Secundus of serio-comic memory, and it is proof that English wit is busy on the problem of defending England's aerial approaches.

As the case stands now, effective navigation of the air is a mere matter of mechanical development, of improvement in detail. All the main principles are fully understood. It would be strange if England with her enormous mechanical genius failed to produce in a short time mechanisms as potent as those of any other people to breast the winds.

## THE RED PLANET

May Not Its Inhabitants, if It Has Apy. Despise Men of the Earth?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: Apropos of the attempts to communicate with Mars. I have the honor to offer a suggestion that has been n before, I suppose, but surely has not been suffi-ciently emphasized. The Martians may be thouciently emphasized. The Martians may be thousands of generations in advance of us in intelligence, but perhaps even they have not yet developed an enduring love "of all things great and small," especially if those things are unfamiliar. We do not hesitate to kill serpents and creeping things and all forms of life repulsive to us, even though they do not have us. Indeed a standard. though they do not harm us. Indeed a stentorian advocate of moral uplift and every desirable kind of life under heaven shoots monkeys, those poor little relatives of our own progenitors, and no one thinks much about it. We even blot out interior races of mankind when they cross our path and

call it destiny or the survival of the fittest.

How do we know that the Martians, though even less malevolent than ourselves, would not regard us "forked, straddling, bipeds with bandy legs." as we look upon rate—creatures unworthy of the beautiful world—and proceed to remove us to make way for more truly progressive beings; Addison held that the vast majority of mea and women go out of the world without ever having learned how to live in it. Huzley despaired of the learned now to live in it. Huxley despaired of the future of mankind and thought that unless some radical change took place the advent of a kindly comet to aweep us away in one vast catalysm would be welcome. If one of the kindlest and most thoughtful of men could hold such an optaion what might not be the view of the enlightened Martians.

I advocate a scientific appraisal of ourselves before we begin to first with total strangers. Possi-bly then we shall decide to wait a few acons or allow

bly then we shall decouse the Martians to bow first.

Decline to Worship the Bryan Totom From the Reno Evening Gasette.
Editor Lewis of the Carson Appeal will not be present at the glad reunion of our Democratif friends at Goldfield on Flag Day, June 14, 18

response to an invitation sent out by the Democratic committee of Eameralda county to be present, which was worded as follows: present, which was worded as follows:
"On Flag Day, June 14, the Democrats of
Esmeralda county will hold as all day celebration in honor of Major Minnemascot, the famous
mule awarded to the Goldfield precinct by
William Jennings Bryan as the precinct which
showed the largest percentage of Democratic
gain in last fall's election over previous elections.
The Major is now in our midest and we want all
most Democratic to be also."

ood Democrats to be also. Editor Lewis declines as follows: "Well, we won't be there.

"The spectacle of several hundred sane white men doing honor to a Jackass would prove too much for our risibilities. We would be unable o preserve that decorum consonant to such an important occasion.

"We would be inconsistent if we attended. We have roasted Newport snobs for giving monkey

dinners. We have lambasted the eternal stumor out of the Republican party for worshipping the goiden cair. We have stormed at the sty of the pluteeratic hog, and damned if we will how in admiration or toast with enthusiasm or otherwise an infernal beast that is absolutely without pride

an infernal beast that is absolutely without pure of ancestry or hope of posterity.

"Flag Day we will help celebrate. We would give a good deal to be in Goldfield on that day and help the banner Democratic county of the State to giorify Old Glory and our history.

"But to take part in a celebration in honor of a long eared ass which has neither the beauty nor the intelligence of Apuleius, much less inconcripting, pray exquee us, gentemen. It is

epportunities, pray excuse us, gentlemen. It is The Doorway That Killed a King.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I was very much interested in the accounts of the Château of Langiols in this morning's Sun. There was however, a slight error to which I will call atten-tion: The small doorway against which Charles VIII. is said to have struck his beed and so met with death is not at Langiels, but at the Chateau